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Bible Thought for Today

SAPECT WHILE ASSESSED by all body lay me down to poster, and shows for close, Lord, soily maked he have been a safety. Peaks 4 8.

"SHELL CREEK NOW, SPAVINAW, ETC.

The default alongs is given and Tuba has a tear that placard off the masticed. But it a down and the misery is over. They better some

flutowhat The World really started out to say no that the letter of Charles Page to the nonhope of selling Shell creek water to Tules, marks the end of a fares and the pussing of a menace the full gravity of which comparatively few Tulsa citizens realized at the time.

The contents of the Page letter shows the wir dom of the water board in its every action with t is characterattic of the Black oreak advocate that if, in the face of this fact, takes a parting wher of venum at four men who served the true interests of the city as few offices in its entire

The World hopes for the Blieft treek prope sition, now that Tulsa no longer stands in danger. the best of luck. But this it avers: If the amount of water reputed to have been contracted is drawn from Shell creek daily, crickets will he recetting on its dry had within a fortnight, providing there is not an ample fall of rain in the

Talk of supplying Tulsa any water, in case of a repetition of its last summer visitation of misfortune, is perfectly assinine, providing that the dally contractual demands made on the ceservoir totals as much no has been stated.

The turn the matter has finally taken, accepting the figures set forth by those who proposed Shell creek for Tulsa, proves beyond a question of doubt that every thing urged against the acdeptance of that proposition was true. If a private consumer has been found who is willing to pay 10 cents per thousand gallons for a ninximum of 7.000,000 gallons daily, then the water promotor is to be congratulated. The World Joys with him and confesses its amazement at the magnaniminity of the aforesaid consamer. The thing is a proven profitable succoss. And because of this The World is again very glad. We do not like to hear of any Tulsa. or near Tulsa undertaking failing.

And we sincerely say as much regarding the plans to make Sand Springs a rival of Tulsa in an industrial way. New that the incident is closed. The World doesn't mind taking the public into its confidence. It never gld want industrial enterprises, factories and things, located at Third and Main nor adjoining the Tulsa postoffice. Sand Springs has always seemed to The World to be the ideal industrial auburb of the greater Tuisa we have always had in mind. We are for Sand Springs strong!

So the amertion that by refusing Shell creek water we have signed the doom of Tubia and made the success of Sand Springs sure, falls to move us to that condition we were evidently expresed to register.

Let Colonel Reeves bring on the factories for Sand Springs - trainigads of them; the more the better. First page, top-culumn position is none too good a position in The World for every story of such achievement. It will suit us all the better if the colonel succeeds in bringing them much faster to Sand Springs than he did in bringing them to Tuisa. He was naturally handicapped while he served Tulsa because Tules located limit too close to Sand Springs

But, as we said, the slogan is down. The Page letter at last was an acceptable ladder for that purpose. Congratulations all around.

FELL FOR GOVERNOR.

The Ardmore Statesman, republican in its polilical preferences, wants H. B. Fell, state commander of the American Legion nominated for governor on the republican ticket. After presenting the name of its candidate the Statesman adds: "Every ex-receive man in the state needs

no further retroduction. Here is more of what there is already vastly ton much of the disposition to take charge of the public service by attotal-interest or class organtzations; the willingness to appeal directly to a class because of its voting strength and in doing so to ignore the desper and the more serious

interests of the postle and the commonwealth. Pell, we have an doubt in a very good young man. That is his reputation. But gods from the fact that he happens to be at the head of an organization which is very ambitious to demonstrate its power socially and politically what is his recommendation for political preferment. especially for an office valling for experience, unusual poise and the greatest executive ability? In what particular has he distinguished himself as either a party man or a statesman?

The laborites would take charge of the policical activities of the state, so would the farmer organizations, so would the legion. There are others seeking to exert the controlling influence on our political activities. Feminists would have a candidate. And each and all are impolled by

reasons very distinctly apart from the only proper reason to wit. The relation of the citizen to the state and his fellow citizens regardless of the ettiacise artificial classification

The just state, and of course any just state most by or even knowing a citizen in any capacity save his or her capacity as a citizen Neither the privileges nor the obligations of the timen change or in any sense differ by reason of the attem's variation or avocations.

Therefore any political movement seeking to capitaine a vocation or avveation is detrimental to the public good and distinctly out of accord swith the true purpose of political activity.

AN UNUSUAL POLITICAL CONTEST.

The annuncement of Millon C Garber of Itsid as cardidate for the republican conartenional nomination in the Eighth Ohlahoten, brings to notice a very unusual political on Witting In addition to Judge Curber, Wilham kingland of Conca City and Charles Swindall) of Woodward are senking the combration for the office new hald by Manuel Herrick, the prof kreeque character from Perry.

reck by the same place in the public service. Ordinactly the voters of a congressional district are fortukate if they succeed in attracting for congreen bond honors even one man of acceptable abline There men of the Eighth who seek position; preferment are each entitled to the honor lier any known standards which may be upplied. They are considerably above the mean congressional standard.

Engined comes from the extreme eastern part of the district. Gurber from the central part and Swindall from the extreme westers part. Vialle Swindall has the advantage of area, sachi of the other gentlemen appears to have the advantage in population. To an outsider it would appear that the voters of the Eighth have an exceedingly difficult task in reaching as decision between the gentlemen.

This is a campaign year and information ! wanted about many things. Every man who is a candidate should stand and deliver. Judge there is a vandidate. Recently we notice and hear considerable about Owen's connection with the astorious Xenophon Jones who re craved a parton at the hands of Governor Robertson. Now what is the story? Let some of those who know it tell it. Jones is a negro who murdered an individual in Musicogee county in cold blood and who for some unknown reason was made the object of unusual gubernatorial concern. That is all the public knows. If there is more, out with it.

Some way or other the mere fact that Pencose kept a fostune safely hidden in a safety deposit vault instead of patronizing the facilities of modern banking throws an illuminating light upon the man's character. It is impossible to escape the conclusion which the story carries with it. Banking facilities are publicto a very great extent. But the safety deposit box holds its secrets well. What could possibly be any man's reason for hiding an immense fortune in ready cash in a safety deposit

Alexander Howat has called off his strike, claiming a complete victory over Governor Allen and his industrial court law. But Alex is still in fail. His claim of victory should give hope to any man who finds himself flat on his. back with his adversary sitting on his chest and cramming dirt in his mouth. As long as both eyes are in place he can claim victory. Wonder what that bird's idea of defeat is anyway.

There is this difference between the failure of the Columbia Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City a few years ago and the Bank of Commerce which failed at Okmulgee a few weeks ago: The Bank of Commerce was an Okmulgee Institution.

Hazarding a hurried gitess in passing we should say the elders of the Grand Rapids church who became poisoned through drinking furniture polish for sacramental wine must have hit the cup a bit heavy.

While the purity squad is functioning it might be a good idea to post a guard at every tail window. Those boys are liable to break out at any moment.

Chickens still come home to roost, the trouble growing out of the change in the variety of chickens.

The administration is becoming more popular in Oklahoma. The postoffice plums are beginning to fall.

Just Folks

(Conveight, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HORSE AND CUTTER DAYS. Winters are not what they used to be in the cities of haste and rush; The snow is while for a little while, then turns to an unity slush.

And the rapid wheels of the motor cars grind all of its beauty down.

But I long for the horse and cutter days we knew in the little town.

Then the world slaved white for a mouth or two and the snow drifts higher grew
And cheeks were pink with the glow of
health and the love we youngsters knew.
Then sleigh bells added a merry lift to the
cold and crispy air
And youth and maid in an open wight were

always a happy pair. We littched a ride to the runners strong and the snow flow from our feet. But it's dangerous new to hitch a ride on the dark and crowded street. And the rancous hous of the motor horn has banished the sleigh bell's song. For winter days are cheerless now and win-ter nights are long.

Perhaps it's well that our customs change and good that we travel on. But blent with the smiles of our newer joys are sighs for the pleasures gone. And I sometimes long for the drifted snow and the white and frosty ways. With the cheeks of pink and the laughter gay of our horse and cutter days.

Oklahoma Outbursts

The Dallas News mys hardly anything handl-

Have you over noticed how differently a walter looks when he takes off his apron and puts on his hut?

There is just this other reason why the earthen jug should be abolished because not even an expert can tell how much of the contents re-main after the first draught has been drawn.

These Democrat if the governor's proposition to submit to gote whether school districts may lovy an additional the mill levy, is in keeping with the fundamental destricts of our form of govern-ment. The fundamental forms at government have been violated as aften in Oklahoma that we feel permitted to surgest to the indignant haspayer that the governor does not have to lock for or long for a precedent. An indignant thankyer asks the Muskogee

The one horse motor of this colyum has never The one-horse motor of this colyum has never-made a president or a near president, or a gov-ernor, either, for that marter, but just the same he is willing to bet something just enough to make it interesting, as the penny-ante players war, that outside of one man who wars he will not run for fear of being elected. Chale Jos Pringey, congressman from the Fourth district, are put more votes for governor of Oklahoma than any republican you can name. Reasons without so as to influence the odds.

Pedeval Judge Williams figures that it takes I cents a minute to run the federal court in its district when the cost aboutd not be more that so cents and as an illustration points out that so cents and as an illustration points out that in a molec theft case tried the other day sill Crump, atterney for the defendants, expectorated 300 times an hour, or 1,000 times a day, or 2,000 times in the two days of the trial, causing an expense of 40 cents a minute actual splitting time. It is understood that Judge Williams time. It is understood that Judge Williams takes out time, which cannot be charged.

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QUALITY WORK, INITIATIVE, REFLECT YOUR PERSONALITY IN BUSINESS.

By W. L. CHERRY, Cedar Bapids, Iowa. President, J. G. Cherry Company.

Success—business success in its broadest sense, is a goal within the reach of any young man of average ability who has the determination to reach that goal.

Work, hard work, long hours of work I believe to be the hasts of all success. One should start out with the determination to perform his task better than it was ever done before. No detail of the day's work should be overlooked.

Omality in work like quality in reachantless.

Quality in work, like quality in merchandles, soon commands recognition. The man who possesses the force of character, the initiative to make work stand out, and who is always ready for more, soon finds his responsibilities increasing. There are always places waiting for more of this type. Never, in the history of the world were the apportunities so great as at

the present time.

As the man advances and his personality begins to be reflected in the policy of the business in which he is a vital force, the same principles which have guided him in his personal work, should be carried out in all the ramifications of

If he be a manufacturer, he must strive to build of a quality absolutely the best and he must give service down to the last detail. He must establish a solid reputation for fair dealing. Fair dealing with those to whom he sells, with those from whom he buys, and above all he must be fair with his employes, for without this it is infrossible to develop the spirit of thorough to operation which is an absolute essential to the success of any business.

Barometer of Public Opinion

A key to Contenuous.

With an automobile a main boays for himself and family the use and enjoyment of the woods the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes, the streams and the countryside for many miles around. He is enabled to break the lakes the countryside for many miles around all the life, he becomes a Columbus making meed decovered to the country of the required state of mind with those whose lives are rerelatives and uneventful. It is with them that the wander instinct is always the strongest. Discontent, left to stew and ferment, is dangerous not only to the discontented citizen, but to the whole country in the event that demagogues organize and fatten on it. The automobile has done much to abste it. And in doing so it has organize and fatten on it. become a powerful factor for good.—New York Tribune.

The Work of the Courts.

Some remarks by Judge George W. Clark of the Chlahoma county district court, and one of the most able jurists in the state, to the members of the Oklahoma County Bar associawill find a hearty indorsement in public

Speaking of conditions which he declares prevall in the courts of Oklahoma county, Judge Clark says:

"Many attorneys bring cases up here from the justice courts involving sometimes as much as \$50, and it takes them more than two hours to select a jury, when the jury should be selected and the case tried in 20

"Lawyers will ask a luryman how long he has lived in the state, where he was born, when he went to Arkansas how long he staged in Arkansas and whether the fact that he was born in Texas and moved tact that he was born in Texas and moved to Arkansas in 1859 and later came to Oklahoma in 1904 would cause him to be prejudiced in any manner in this case. 'Would the fact that you are a brunette and the derendant a blonde prejudice you?' one lawyer naked a juror.'

for canded a jurgor."

In concection with the work of the courts club at their function yesterday moon also voiced sentiments which are being reflected in the public mind just at this time, when they pointed out that satisfactory verdicts will not be returned in cruminal cases until good citizens, business men who plead business pressure against summons for jury duty, come to the resurce of the courts and accept the burdens of jury service as the system contemplates. Not until then will the ends of justice be fully ones in it.

The young lady across the way says she'd believe in the quadruple entents even if France and we were the only ones in it.

To fully control the opening to fully control the opening to fully send the minits of the look down too, making 2 looking, and after 1 looked about ten minits in remembered something all of a sudden, saying, Good nite, my fathers got lather all over his face.

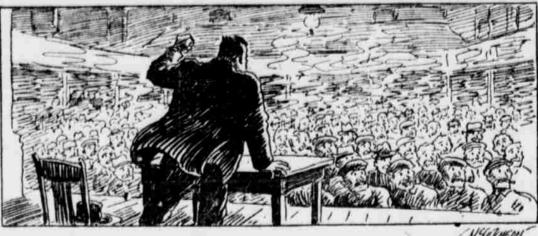
Wat for, wat for? sed Skinny and Leroy Shooster.

Fil tell you later, I sed, and I women smoked? Won' they ever fully says she'd believe in the quadruple entents even if France and we were the only ones in it.

Metal rockers that can be all the rest of the ways home, and thore was for duty, when he heard ther was goin' it be a fox drive.

AN HEIR AT LARGE

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CHAPTER XIX.

By the dim light to his squalld room, Harry L.

Rasher read the letter from his truetee. Romieky's name has often come up in Directors' meetings. Although outwardly the bitterest agitator in the mills, he is really one of Mr. Stables most trusted bench-men. He is on the secret pay roll as Antonio Robinson and his checks are deposited under that name in the Titanto Trust company in this city. His double relation with the company has been the cause of much dissension in the meetings, as several of the directors are bitterly opposed to double dealing of this kind. It is only because of Slabb's insistence that Romisky's services are invaluable that he

I do not know what you have in mind, but I should be failing in my duty did I not warn you to go slow in con-troversy with him. He is a dangerous man and had a criminal record in St. Louis about lifteen years ago, where, if I recollect correctly, he was known as Dave Statishick.

Rasher wrote at once requesting that Romisky's criminal record he traced and reported as soon as pos-

After a while Itasher's failure to put in his usual ap-pearance at the Popular Pool Rooms was attributed to fear. It was recalled that he frequently accompanied Miss Brook on her little expeditions of helpfulness, and this was now interpreted as evidence of softness. "He's only a sissy," one man said, "chastp' round with a dame and carryin' baskets!"

It was not long before the undercurrent of comment Brook. From the women came various versions but all agreed on the essential fact that Romisky was for some reason determined to run Harry Rasher out of

came to the manager's office. As he was the leader of a considerable element in the labor party, she assumed that these visits had something to do with labor dis-

She now recalled that he had been with Mr. Stabb only a few days before. He had come out smiling. She wondered if that visit had anything to do with Rasher, but dismissed the ider as unlikely. Had she

known what had transpired in Mr. Starb's office when Rasher himself had been there three weeks before she would have thought differently.

For several days she had missed the evening walk with Rasher up the long hill to her gate. afraid to appear on the streets? Or had he already left town? The thought disturbed her so much that she could not bear to remain in doubt. A telephone his boarding house informed her that he had been there at breakfast and that his things were still

Under the circumstances Mary Brook reasoned that Rasher would not attend, but her messenger, a devoted little boy, brought back word that he had gone out. She dismissed at once the thought of danger to With Romisky and most of the other unoc

the evening with mind at case.
At the meeting hall five or six hundred men had gathered. Romisky was on the platform. Dense clouds of tobacco smoke hung over the audience. When, finally, the business before the meeting had been concluded, Romisky did not dismiss them usual. Instead, he rose to speak, and a dead stience

He swung around and beheld Harry L. Rasher ap-proaching from the wings.

Reputation





"What will quick money regardless, went down people think?"
That's what "Reputation" quickly spreads—every man, woman and child ask themselves "ask."

People today appreciate the value

Barometer of Public Opinion

Barometer of Public Opinion

A Key to Contentment.

With an automobile a man buys for himself and family the use and enjoyment of the woods the lakes, the streams and the countryside for them to do.

They have learned that it pays to them to do.

Ask themselves practically every day. A few did just a few years back. Some boast of their in dependence and say. 'I don't care what the world thinks, I would thinks, I harry thought, are very careful now to put their best foot forward and just what I show the world they conduct them to do.

They have learned that it pays to

Meening not to waist any time, and I quick started to run erround to Wites drug store, ony wen I got half ways erround I saw Puds Simkins wawking as if he couldn't wawk rite, and I stopped running saying. Wats the matter, Puds, wat you wawking like that for?

These patter leather shoes are tite as enything, you'd wawk werse than this if you had them, said Puds. And he kepp on wawking slow and funny and I kept on wawking slow but no funny to watch him, and after a will I sed. Holey smoaks my fathers go lather all over his face. And I start ed to run agen to beet the band and Puds yelled, Wat for? Meening wat Puds yelled, Wat for? Meening wat did he have the lather all over his face for, which I jest kepp running without walsting eny time answering him and I ran in Wites drug store and got the blades and ran out agen and I was half ways home still running and I eaw Skinny Martin and Lecey Shooster looking down a cellar window, and I stopped running, saying. Wats the matter, fellows, wats doing?

Theres 2 wite rabbits down there jumping erround and eating hunks of cabbidge, sed Skinny Martin. Wich there was, and I started to look down too, making I looking, and after I looked about ten minits

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She resolved to send for him.

That evening all the men not on duty would be at a big meeting in an unused movie theater. It was a particularly important meeting, called by Romisky for the purpose of formulating certain demands on the company, and intimations had gone forth that any body falling to attend for reasons other than work

pled men busy, he could go out safely. So she spent

he announced, and every one knew whom he was re-ferring to. "He sin't one of us. He's a crook, and he's afraid to show his face among us honest men." began his speech, and as he worked himself into a thunderous rage he was suddenly conscious that every eye before him had turned and was staring at one side of the stage.

"I understand you are looking for me, Mr. Ro-

misky," said Rasher

Proving wen the truth sounds imagainst the continuance nulsances.

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compet." Cpt. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Synd.

Monday, January 16, 1922. Conflicting planetary rule this day, according to While Jupiter and Mars nefic aspect, Uranus is ad It is a sway under which likely to be a steady stimu-ward commercial activity, judgment may not be trust there is There is a sign pression and greater honors for the of the United States who is to Jupiter. He is to see to all his most important. The government of the

promising to all who ex-thority, giving them power mand without arousing an There is to be a steady ilding everywhere try, the western coast lead Surgeons and physicians are to have a prosperous year in which they will benefit by new a miffic

discoveries. The military service is to be for-

The military service is to be for-tunate in readjustments and reor-ganization proceedings.

Irrigation and reclamation are to bring added prosperity to the coun-try in the coming springtime.

Mars pressures much energy in po-litical work and indicates organiza-tion widespread and effective

Again the seers announce that Jupiter is in a place most forman's for Germany and the German per

All the auguries for 1922 seem to promise business revival that will in-sure rapid development and growth in many parts of the country. The death of a famous man is forecast for the end of the month. whose birthday it

should not make any radical changes in the coming year. They should be careful not to waste time for thus they will insure success.
Children born on this day may be strongly inclined to travel and adventure. They are likely to be thoughtful, serious and industrious

Deplores City's Clamor.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Unnecessary
noises are responsible for the terrible
nervousness of citizens in the great
American cities, for the loss of
countless hours of sleep and the
swearing induiged in by even the
most highly respected persons 18.
Willis O. Nance, of Chicago, told the
American Civic association, in convention here.

"Unnecessary city noises," de-clared Doctor Nance, "are the hard of metropolitan existence. They murder sleep, assassinate mental rest, shatter our nerves, develop pro-fanity and indirectly shorten our

"These noises are not the din but the knell of civilization.

Doctor Nance said there is little doubt but that many harvels wreeks are created each year, by the incesdoubt but that many havons wrech are created each year by the meas and din and clausor to the most seen all dried in, and wen I told him I had ran neerly all the way both ways he gave me 3 fearse cracks some place and sed he could stand anything but lies.

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THE NEW GENERATION

were no particular strain upon her way of being lionized by many sold purse, at least she could afford them without cramping herself. For years without cramping herself. For years vited to their homes, flattered and she had not spent her income, even feted.

"The way women throw them-selves at Craig is ridiculous." Mrs. Walters once remarked to Margaret, "can't they see that he isn't the sort of man to be caught by such inc-

Margaret made no reply, but was pleased that Janet Walters with all her worldly wisdom, felt as sin, Margaret, did about Mr. Forrester. He was fast becoming more than a mere friend to her. She was frank-ly delighted when with him, and now that she saw him nearly every day she recognized the fact that she. If not in love, cared very much for him, his friendship.

Tomorrow — Margaret's Popularity Increases.

For metal workers a gauge has been invented that translates the thickness of metals to be cut by early accelyione pames into terms of sas acetylene Dames Into pressure and tip sizes.

Abe Martin